

THE EAST ANGLIAN;

OR

NOTES AND

ON SUBJECTS

WITH THE



QUERIES,

CONNECTED

COUNTIES OF

SUFFOLK, CAMBRIDGE, ESSEX, & NORFOLK.

No. XVII.]

MAY, 1862.

NOTES.

GORLESTONE OR GORLESTON.

Suckling seems to think that here might have stood Garianonum with more probability than at Burgh, and that the name, which in one very ancient map is written Garleston, bears an evident reference to its situation at the mouth of the Gar (Yare). He says, if the intermediate syllable be considered epenthetical, we have simply "the village on the Gar"; but if the word be composed of the Sax. Gar-leas-ton, we derive from the combination, "the smaller town on the Gar," or, in modern language, "little Yarmouth"; which he considers a very singular coincidence. Supposing the name to be of British origin, it might be derived from *gor llys*, "the high court or hall"; but I am disposed to think it much more likely that the first part of the name is derived from some rocks in the vicinity, or from the name of the original owner of the place; and that Gorleston or Garleston simply denotes "the enclosure or town of *Gorle* or *Garle*." We still have *Garle* as a surname. There is Garlie Bank, co. Fife; Garlies, co. Stirling; Garlies town, co. Wigtown, founded by the Earl of Galloway, when Lord of Garlies; Garleton, and Garleton Hills, co. Haddington; Garlinge, near Margate, and the rocks called the Grylls or Garles near Lesneweth, in Cornwall.

Gray's Inn Square,

R. S. CHARNOCK.

THE HARVEY FAMILY OF NORWICH.

There is no name more intimately associated with this old city by every tie domestic or political and for a period extending over so many generations, than that of this wealthy family. There were no honors the citizens had to give, but they gave, and liberality and hospitality was showered in return on every grade. The civic honors have been repeatedly lavished upon them, and always maintained with justice, dignity and splendour. The welfare in every bearing of the citizens, was never more carefully guarded, than when the representation of the city in Parliament was confided to their charge. In the Peninsular war the long and distinguished services of one who has but recently passed away were rewarded with honors and high promotion. The honor of serving the office of High Sheriff of the county has been repeated in the family, but when the extreme dangers of invasion threatened the Country they headed the patriotic effusion of the citizens, to repel the attempts of the most inveterate foe England ever knew.

The attachment to their place of burial is a sufficient proof of filial regard, and as the unusual number of forty bodies now rest in one vault, it may be recorded at least as a rare occurrence. So many monuments to the members of this family are now accumulated in St. Clement's Church, that the consequences to which every effort of man is liable, may blot for ever from the world in one short hour, memorials which are cherished by their descendants, advantageous to the annalist, and important to the city, but which, if once lost can never be recovered. To record their inscriptions in your pages will rescue them from every danger of obliteration and do honor where honor is due.—H. DAVENEY.

IN ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, NORWICH.

I. To the Memory of MARY, the Wife of ALDERMAN JOHN HARVEY, who departed this life the 9 of April, 1725, Aged 54 years.

II. To the Memory of MARY, the Wife of SAMUEL HARVEY, who departed this life 12 July, 1739, Aged 28 years.

III. To the Memory of ELIZABETH, the beloved Wife of PETER HARVEY, who departed this life the 18 of October, 1741, Aged 23 years.

IV. To the Memory of JOHN HARVEY, Esq., an eminent Manufacturer, a considerable Merchant and a worthy Magistrate of this City, who was born at Bechamwell, in the County of Norfolk, 16 Aug., 1666. By his assiduous application and exact economy, he acquired an ample Fortune, with great Reputation and Honour. He was elected Sheriff anno 1720, Alderman 1722, and Mayor 1727. His behaviour and conduct both in private and publick life, were such as justly gained him the esteem and respect of his family, fellow citizens and acquaintance. He died 28 Sept., 1742, in the 77 year of his age. His body lies interr'd in a vault opposite to this Monument, together with MARY, his second Wife, who died the 9th April, 1725, aged 54 years.

Also ANNE, his first Wife, daughter of Wm. Statham, Esq., died 1706.

Also LYDIA, the Wife of ROBERT HARVEY, Esq., and Alderman, eldest son of ye above, she died much lamented 6th Feby., 1759, Aged 60 years. She was the daughter of J. Black, Esq. And five of their children infants.

Also of JOHN HARVEY, who died 1806, Aged 18 years, and JULIA HARVEY, who died 1808, Aged 19 years, being son and daughter of JOHN and FRANCIS HARVEY, of Thorpe, and great great grandchildren of the above JOHN HARVEY.

Also of MARIA FRANCES HARVEY, the third daughter of Major Gen. Sir Robert John and of Charlotte Mary Harvey, and great, great, great grandchild of the above John Harvey. She died at Moushold House, 13th June, 1845, Aged 24 years.

Also of two infant brothers of Maria Francis, CHARLES ONLEY and ARCHIBOLD HARVEY, who died the one 1824, and the other in 1827.

V. In the family vault contiguous, together with ye remains of JOHN HARVEY, Esq., his father, lies those of JOHN HARVEY, late of London, Merchant, and of MARGARET, his first Wife. She died May 16, 1750, Aged 62, he December 19, 1752, Aged 51, who in charity to the poor of this parish, bequeathed the interest of one hundred pounds, to be distributed annually at the discretion of the trustees appointed by Robert Harvey, Esq., who out of his fraternal affection caused this Monument to be erected to his Memory. And in order to perpetuate ye benefaction has subjected an estate at Heigham to ye payment of four pounds a year clear, and enrolled ye same grant in Chancery at his own expence.

VI. In Testimony of his exemplary Virtues both as a Man and a Magistrate, this Monument is erected to the Memory of THOMAS HARVEY, Esquire, of this City, Merchant, who departed this life July the 16th, 1772, in the sixty-second year of his age, having been Sheriff, Alderman and Mayor of Norwich. He was the son of John Harvey, Esq.

Also LYDIA, his first Wife, daughter of Jeremiah Ives, Esq., who died 1804, Aged 86 years.

Also of JEREMIAH IVES HARVEY, Esq., Sheriff, Alderman and Mayor of Norwich, died 7th January, 1819, Aged 68 years, and of MARY, his Wife, who died 14 Nov., 1822, Aged 70 years.

VII. Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT HARVEY, Esq., Father of the City, who through a long and respectable life laudably distinguished himself in the several capacities of a Friend, a Magistrate, a Merchant and a Parent. He departed this life the 23 of January, 1773, Aged 76.

Also three of his grandchildren ELIZABETH, SAMUEL and WILLIAM, children of his son ROBERT HARVEY, Esq., who died 1816.

VIII. H. M. Amoris Testimonium Heu Parvulum CAROLUS HARVEY, Sane Conjugi Charissimæ Martii XII, Anno M.DCCCV, Ætatis XLV, Defunctus in vita Quam, Dilectus In Morte Quam Defectus. P. C.

IX. Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT HARVEY, who died January XXIX, M.DCCXVI, aged LXXXVI. He served the Office of Sheriff in M.DCCLXV; of Mayor twice, in M.DCCLXXI and M.DCCC; and at his death was Father of the City. In the respective situations of Magistrate, Merchant and Citizen, his conduct was distinguished by uprightness and impartiality in the administration of Justice, by undeviating integrity in commercial transactions, by the most liberal benevolence to the industrious when want or misfortune claimed or required assistance.

In Memory likewise of JUDITH HARVEY, daughter of Captain Onley, R.N., Wife of the above Robert Harvey, Esq., who died May 1, M.DCCCX, aged LXXX.

To their beloved parents their surviving children have erected this Monument.

X. Sacred to the Memory of ROBERT HARVEY, Esq., eldest son of Robert and Judith Harvey, who died January XII, M.DCCCXX, aged LXVII. And of ANNE, his Wife, who died August XXV, M.DCCC, aged XLI.

He was Sheriff of this City in M.DCCLXXXI, Mayor in M.DCCLXXXII, a Magistrate of the County of Norfolk, Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Norfolk Supplementary Militia and Colonel Commandant of a Battalion of Norwich Volunteers. In these stations and in his long intercourse with his Friends and Fellow Citizens, he justly acquired the Esteem and Approbation of both, by the impartial discharge of his Official duties, and by his invariable attention to whatever could affect the interests or promote the happiness and prosperity of his Native City.

His Brothers and nearest Relatives have erected this Monument to testify their sense and remembrance of his continued Love and Regard, and to record their Gratitude for the many Proofs of his Affection evinced to them through Life, and confirmed by Him at his Death.

XI. GEORGE HARVEY, Esq., of Thorpe Hamlet, Norwich, drowned whilst bathing at Winterton, on the 4th of October, 1831, Aged 39 years, leaving a widow and five children.

He escaped a still more premature death some years previously, having been abandoned by a boat's crew which he commanded, on an uninhabited Island in the Indian Archi-

pelago, where he remained three days and nights without shelter or food, untill rescued by some Lascars from another ship, and it was some months before he was enabled through the Providence of the Almighty to return to his own.

This is recorded in testimony of his many virtues, by his affectionate Brother Robert.

XII. To the Memory of ARCHIBALD MORRISON, Esq., who died 1st of May, 1848, at Eaton, near Norwich, Aged 83 years. His remains are interred in the Cathedral of this City. Mr. Morrison was an American Loyalist, and an Ensign in a regiment raised from that party by his Uncle. At the close of the war of independence in 1784, he came to England and obtained a company in the Middlesex Militia, and afterwards in the Norfolk Militia. He married first ELIZABETH, daughter of Miles Branthwycyte, Esq., of Taverham Hall, and who was afterwards buried at Taverham. His second Wife was SARAH, youngest daughter of Robert Harvey, Esq., of Norwich, who died 15 February, 1827, Aged 59 years, and is interred in the vault of the Harvey family in this church.

This Tablet is erected by his Nephew, Archibald M. Morrison of New York, United States of America, as a tribute of grateful affection.

(To be continued.)

FEMALE APPRENTICE TEMP. HENRY VI.

At page 104, G. R. has given the Deed of apprenticeship of a female *parish* apprentice. The following Indenture of apprenticeship of a female at an earlier period, and of a different class, may be of interest to some of your readers. She was the daughter of Simeon Fyncham, lord of Fyncham Hall, in Fyncham, Norfolk, by his wife Beatrise, daughter of John Tendring, of Brockdish. The terms of her apprenticeship are very stringent.

Hec indentura testatur quod Alianora Fyncham, filia Simonis Fyncham, de Fyncham, in committatu Norfolkie, Gentilman, posuit seipsam apprenticiam Willielmo Rotheley, civi et aurifibro Londonie et Anne uxori ejus, Throwester de serico ad artem ejusdem Anne erudiendam et cum eis more apprenticie, commoraturam et deservituram a festo purificationis beate Marie Virginis proximo futuro post datum presencium usque ad finem septem annorum ex tunc proxime sequencium et plenarie completorum, durante quo termino dicta Alianora apprenticia prefatis Willielmo et Anne tanquam magistris suis bene et fideliter deserviet, secreta eorum celabis, precepta eorum licita et honesta libenter faciet, dampnum eis non faciet, nec ab aliis fieri videbit ad valorem duodecim denariorum per annum nec amplius quin illud per posse suum impedit aut statim dictos magistros suos inde premuniet, bona dictorum magistrorum suorum inordinate non devastabit, nec ea alicui accommodabit, sine eorum precepto aut voluntate, fornicationem ullo modo modo non faciet, cum bonis suis propriis nec alienis durante dicto termino sine licentia dictorum magistrorum suorum non mercandizabit, tabernas ex consuetudine non frequentabit, a servitio suo predicto die nec nocte illicito non recedet nec se elongabit, set in omnibus tanquam bona et fidelis apprenticia erga dictos magistros suos et omnes suos benigne se geret et habebit per totum dictum terminum. Et predicti Willielmus et Anna artem qua eadem Anna utitur prefatam Alianoram apprenticiam suam meliori modo quo scient aut poterint diligenter docebunt tractabunt et informabunt aut facient informari debito modo castigando; invenientque eidem apprenticie sue esculenta, poculenta, vestitum, lineum, laneum, calciaturas et lectum ac omnia alia sibi necessaria prout decet tali apprenticie inveniri secundum usum et consuetudinem civitatis Londonie per totum terminum antedictum. Pro fidelitate autem dicte apprenticie et ad omnes et singulas convenciones supradictas ex parte ipsius apprenticie bene et fideliter tenendas et complendas in omnibus forma ut supra, Johannes Fyncham Gentilman frater dicte apprenticie se pro eadem apprenticia sorore sua plegium et fidejussorem constituit. Ac eadem apprenticia obligat se ac omnia bona sua per presentes. In Cujus rei testimonium partes predictae una cum fidejussore pro-

dicto, hiis indenturis sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt, Johanne Olney tunc maiore civitatis Londonie, Roberto Horne et Galfrido Boleyn tunc vicecomitibus ejusdem civitatis. Datis Londonie viceessimo sexto die Januarii Anno Regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum viceessimo quinto.

(Signed,) JOYE.

John Olney, Lord Mayor in 1446, was a mercer. He was son of John Olney, of the city of Coventry, and bore for his arms, Argent, eleven torteaux between two flaunches Sable, each charged with a lion rampant Or. The signature *Joye*, I take to be that of the chief clerk.—G. H. D., *Stow Bardolph*.

COATS OF ARMS IN ESSEX CHURCHES.—DUNMOW HUNDRED.

no. 10.—*Bernston or Barnston*.

1. On mont for Rob^t Scott, Dean of Rochester and Master of Clare Hall, Cambridge, who died 23rd December, 1620. Three Shields—1.—*Scott*, per pale indented Argent and Sable, a saltire counterchanged, a mullet for difference. Crest—out of park pales an arm erect vested per pale indented Argent and Sable, in hand a scroll proper. 2.—Deanery of Rochester impaling *Scott*. 3.—Clare Hall impaling *Scott*.

2. On grave stone for W^m Collard, who died 1674, aged 35, and Dorothy his wife, who died 1722, aged 84. *Collard*, per fesse....three moors heads side faced coupé, and wreathed round the temples....impaling *Ady*....on a bend three leopards' faces....Crest—a demi-lion ramp. holding a crossbow therein an arrow.

3. "Nicholas Collard, son of Nicholas Collard, who died a single man Feby 11, 1686, in the 34th year of his age. *Collard* only.

4. "Judith wyfe of Maister Nich^s Exton, of London, Marchant, aged 88 years, 1651"....a cross between twelve cross crosslets fitché....impaling....a chevron....in chief three crescents....

no. 11.—*Pleshy*.

1. On mont for Sir W^m Jolliffe, who died 7 March, 1749. Argent, on a pile Azure three gauntlets Or, two and one. 2. On mont for Sam Tuffnell, Esq., who died 27 Dec., 1758. Az. on a fesse between three feathers Argent, three martlets Sable. 3. On mont for W^m Tuffnell, Esq., who died 17 July, 1814. *Tuffnell* impaling *Close*, Argent, a chevron Gules, betw. three garbs Az.

Nine Hatchments.

I. Quarterly of 9—3, 3, 3. 1.—*Joliffe*. 2.—*Boothby*, Argent on a canton Sab., a lion's paw erased in bend Or. 3.—*Witham*, a bend Gules betw. three pewhits Sable. 4.—Per fesse Argent and Gules. 5.—Argent on a fesse Gules, between three cornish choughs ppr. three escallop shells Argent. 6.—Argent a cross voided Sable. 7.—*Twyford*, Sable two bars Argent, on a canton of the second, a garb of the first. 8.—Gules, on a

bend cottised Argent, three moor cocks Sable, combed and wattled Gules.
 9. *Cotton*, Az. a chevron between three hanks of cotton Arg. Crest—on a knight's helmet an arm erect couped, in armour, the hand holding a broad sword all proper. Motto "*Pro Deo et Patria.*"

II. Quarterly. 1.—*Tuffnell*. 2.—*Humphries*, Sable a cross moline Argent. 3.—*Joliffe*. 4.—*Boothby* impaling *Meek*, Argent three chevrons Gules. Crest—a dexter arm embowed, in armour proper, holding in the gauntlet a cutlass Argent, hilt Or.

III. As last without Crest.

IV. *Tuffnell* only.

V. *Tuffnell* impaling *Close*, Argent, a chevron Gules, betw. three garbs Azure.

VI. *Tuffnell* impaling paly of six Argent and Azure.

VII. *Tuffnell* only.

VIII. *Tuffnell* quarterly, as No. 2, in a lozenge, impaling *Close*.

IX. *Tuffnell*, in a lozenge, impaling *Cressener*, Argent, on a bend engrailed Sable, three cross crosslets fitchée Or.

Horham Hall, Thaxted, Essex.

F.G.W.

BONES FILLED WITH LEAD.

In the month of April, 1773, in digging a grave in the chancel of the church of Badwell Ash, Suffolk, the pavement being removed, at about two feet in the earth the sexton found a vaulted arch which seemed made to contain but one coffin: in which was a number of bones that appeared to have been interred a long time, but no remains of a coffin of any kind. These bones had the appearance of being filled with lead. The *os femoris* weighed four pounds, six ounces, two drachms, avoirdupois, and having been procured by Mr. Worth, an eminent surgeon of Diss, in Norfolk, was transmitted by him to Edward King, Esq., with a letter, which was read before the Society of Antiquaries, 9 June, 1774. Even the solid, as well as the cellular parts, were quite incorporated with pure lead, which evidently shewed itself on cutting into any part of it. "I may venture to assert," says Mr. Worth, "that this very extraordinary effect cannot be imitated by any means that we know of; and that lead, in its most perfect state of fusion, cannot be injected in a manner similar to this." This mysterious circumstance is apparently wholly unaccountable. A skeleton was discovered some years before in the church of Newport Pagnell, which also had all the bones fully saturated with lead, some of which the late Mr. Spurdens saw in that church about 1810, and there are or were some bones in the same condition, probably from Newport, preserved in the Library of St. John's College, Cambridge. Vide *Archæol.* iv. p. 69, and Dr. Hunter's observations on the subject, *Ibid.*, p. 71.

Is there any account of this discovery in the parish records or in any newspaper of the time?—B.

ROOMS OVER CHURCH PORCHES (p. 184).

A similar room to that at Shipdham exists in the porch of Hundon Church, Suffolk. The room apparently covers the entire porch as judged by external observation, but of the interior I can give no account, there being no access to it. There is but one entrance, and that is by a stone staircase made in the *thickness of the wall*, which has a slight projection externally, making it about $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet thick, which, when the sides of the staircase are deducted, leaves but a narrow space for persons to ascend it; yet this is denied, for the door is covered with plaster and so perfectly hidden that it is difficult to find. There are no indications of windows on any side, and therefore if the room was ever used, artificial light must have been employed. But for what uses it was engaged, I cannot conjecture, as I do not recollect to have seen any indications of a library, no shelves, tables or chairs. Indeed I believe it was quite empty when I saw it, about 25 years since. A stout person could not have entered this room, neither could a tall one have stood upright in it, for the height is only in appearance between 5 and 6 feet. The floor, which may be seen from the porch, is of oak, laid on oak joists.—J. B. A.

ALTAR STONES.

As altar stones are not of very frequent occurrence in our churches in the present day, I should be glad to see remaining examples recorded at these pages. I give notes (scanty it is true,) of those I remember to have met with in Norfolk churches.

Morley St. Botolph. In chancel lying east and west near north wall. It is in a fine state of preservation, and the five crosses are as distinct as ever they could have been.

Horning. In chancel.

Great Hautbois. A white stone east and west in chancel, only four of the crosses *i.e.* those at right angles can be discerned.

Weston. Near the east end of nave (north and south). This is not rectangular, one side sloping, the crosses are fitched.

Salle. The only one I have met with on the site of the altar, although I should imagine that the majority of the altar slabs were used to fill up the gap in the pavement, caused by the removal of the altars. It measures seven feet nine inches, by three feet four inches, and I have a note (the accuracy of which I am inclined to doubt) that of the five crosses, three are at one end of the slab and two at the other.

Norwich, St. Stephen's. This is outside the church and is the third stone from the south door of the nave. It measures six feet five inches by two feet nine inches, and the crosses are cross crosslets.

Norwich, St. Andrew's Hall. A stone remains upon which in Kirkpatrick's time the five crosses could be discerned. These are all the examples that have come under my notice.—A.

OLD WILLS.—NO. II.

The following will is of an earlier date than any contained in the existing books of the Norwich Archdeaconry, the first of their registers commencing in 1469.

Margaret wife of John de Spanys, of Postwick, 1383.

In Dei Nomine Amen. Ego Margareta uxor' Johannis de Spanys de Postewyk, sane mentis, condo testamentum meum in hunc modum die sabbati proxima post festum nativitatis beate marie virginis Anno Dni m' cccc lxxxmo tercio. In primis lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti, beate marie, et omnibus sanctis, et corpus meum ad sepeliendum in cimiterio Omnium Sanctorum de Possewyk. Item lego summo altari ejusdem ecclesie iiij^{ss} frumenti. Item fabrice ejusdem ecclesie iiij^{ss} ordii. Item lego ad lumen beate marie ejusdem ecclesie xij^d. Item lego Domino Willelmo, Capellano, xvij^d. Item lego summo altari de Halvergate, xij^d. Item fabrice ejusdem ecclesie, xij^d. Item lego Johanni filio meo unum quarterium ordii. Item Isabelle filie mee unam vaccam et unum quarterium ordii. Item Caterine filie mee unam vaccam et unum quarterium ordii. Item Beatrice filie mee vj oves. Item Ric' fratri meo viij^s. Item lego vjs., argentis ad distribuendum pauperibus sicut viderit Deo placere pro anime mee proficere. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum do et lego Johanni marito meo et eundem Johannem et Thomam de Lew(?) facio et ordino executores meos. In cujus rei testimonium &c., (sic).

Datum apud Possewyk anno et die supradicto.

The probate is inscribed in dorso.

Probatum fuit istum testamentum coram nobis, officiali Domini Archidiaconi Norwici vij die Maij, Anno Domini millo ccc lxxxij, et commissa est administratio omnium bonorum dictum testamentum contingentium executoribus in isto testamento nominatis in forma juris. Et ex..... in hac parte monet(?) eosdem executores a compoti sui redditione..... ad nostrum attinet officium absolvimus per presentes. Datum Norwici die et anno predicta.

The Seals were attached to a strip of the deed itself, but both are now lost.

The original will is in my possession.—T. G. BAYFIELD, *Norwich*.

LEADEN COINS, &c. (pp. 178, 203).

In answer to the questions contained in your last number, at pages 203 and 206. The 2nd coin reading "II. MAG. BRIT," seems to me to be a touch piece of Charles 2nd, but the reading of the reverse beats me. Although I have been a collector of coins for more than 17 years, I never saw one of its like, but of almost every coin in the English series there are numerous forgeries. I certainly envy the possessor of the "little bronze Mercury," and I wish the plan of its proprietor was more generally adopted, as it would save many a fine specimen of antiquity. The Roman coin of Faustina is a rare type and consequently valuable, but I do not remember meeting with many coins of the Roman mintage bearing the legend "Fama Aeterna" or "Eterna." Perhaps your correspondent, R C., would kindly say of what era this legend is found, whether of the upper or lower Empire, or whether it is confined to the silver denarii, aurei, or the first, second, or third brass series.—JUSTIN SIMPSON.

The "oud bit" is (I believe) a weight for a gold coin, the XIs. is the value 11s. I have one with King's head and I. R. M. BRITAN. (James Rex, Great Britain). Also one of Charles for Xs and I have seen many of the same and other values. Reference to Ruding's *Annals of the Coinage*, will show that the value of the gold coins were many times altered by the Stuart kings. The weight of the piece will be a help in identification. Is there not an error in the legend? Should the words read I. R. MAG. BRIT?—S. SHAW, *Andover*.

I am greatly obliged to several of your readers who have written to me with reference to my last communication. Mr. Shaw's explanation of the "oud bit" is quite satisfactory. He is right in supposing that I was mistaken in my reading of the legend. It is, as he suggests, I. R. MAG. BRIT. I have had two somewhat similar pieces brought to me. There is however a King's head on each of them, and one has under a crown, V.s. VI.D. Can any of your readers kindly throw any light on the meaning of an old coin which I have recently found in Clare? It is about the size of a shilling. In general appearance it might be taken for one of those Nuremburg tokens, which seem to have been scattered broad-cast over the whole face of this locality, often reminding me of the old saying,

Nürnberg's hand,
Geht durch alle land.

On one side, is an elaborate ornamental device, surrounded by a legend all but entirely obliterated. On the other side, under a crown, is a shield in six compartments. The first has a device which baffles my heraldry to describe. The second and third have each a lion rampant; the fourth has a fess chequy; the fifth has the well known arms of Clare, the three chevrons; the sixth has something resembling a fess or bars. On one side of the shield is the letter E, on the other, S. Any information bearing upon the history and antiquities of Clare, would greatly oblige.—J. C. C., *Clare Vicarage*.

ENGLISH TOWNS AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS, TEMP. EDWD. II (p. 201).

Is not the "Henneham" mentioned in your list, "Hedingham, in Essex, called by the natives, "Hennigam"? In my old edition of Matthew Paris, the name occurs under the scarcely recognisable form, "Haingeam," pronounced I supposed as Hengham. "Corbes de Clare" is much more likely to be baskets than crows, inasmuch as tradition tells of many osier grounds in the parish.—J. C. C., *Clare Vicarage*.

Coat of Arms (p. 206).—I am asked for my authority respecting the assignment of the "Hall" coat of arms. I beg to inform your correspondent, A., that we had two old steel seals, one bore our arms—Per bend engr. Or and Sab., a lion ramp counterchanged. Crest—out of a mural crown Arg. a demi-lion ramp. gard. per pale, Or and Sab., holding in the dexter paw a dagger erect, ppr.; and the other the arms described at p. 189. I took a careful impression of the latter, and sent it to a friend in London, who took it to the College of Arms, and upon their authority I have placed it to the family of Hall, of Norwich. "*Burke's General Armory*," assigns the same arms to the same family.—JUSTIN SIMPSON.

CITATIONS FROM THE CONSISTORIAL COURT OF NORWICH.—NO. II.

REDGRAVE CV' BODISDALL.

10 Oct. 1611, in *St. Mary's Church, Bury*.

John Purdey kepith not wth his wyffe: he kepith at Riborowe, in Norff.

Vxor ejus, sup' eod:

Both were cited to appear on the 25th of October, to answer the above presentment, which, neglecting to do, they were excommunicated. Annexed to the page on which the above presentments occur is a letter from Lady Anne Bacon, of which the following is a transcript:—

SIR,—Whereas I do vnderstand yt ther is a neyghbor of myne in Redgrave, the wife of Jhon Purdy, And the Dawghter of a kinswoman of my husband, who is now excommunicate, as we take it, for yt she livith not wth hir husband: who although he hath a howse and lande in yt Towne, yett hath his Coorse of Lyfe byn so vnthrifty and ill governed, as it is not knownen at this day whear he is resident, but hath had his abode some tyme in Norff: and other while in Suff. I thought it not amiese to informe you truly of the Carriage of the woman who hath tasten of muche afflictio, by his vngodly vsinge of hir, as this Bearer cane truly Advetisee you; so as by bothe ther Consents she was was content to take a Small allowance from hym, and so to lyve quietly by herselfe till such tyme as it please God to give hym a better hart and affectio vnto hir, And to be a settled dweller in the Towne: And in this tyme of hir absence, she hath sent hym Tokens of hir Loue and Rem'brance of him, And he beinge visited wth sicknes this somer, she repayerd vnto hym, And p'formed the dutye of a wiffe, in kepinge and comfortynge of hym. And surly if he be not changed in his lyf, it is to be feared worse matter may come of ther beinge together then is now. But surly if hir cawse be truly known And judged a ryght, it wilbe founde she deserveth small cawse of so harde vwaige. I shoulde be glade yt by yor favor she might receive some comfort, which I shall take, very thankfully and rest rydy to requitt it wth thanks, And Thus forbearinge further to Trobille you I rest,

yof from ANNE BACON.

(Superscription).

To my lovinge freind Mr. Robertsonne, the Reister, of Norwich.

This letter had the desired effect, for there is a memorandum under the presentment of the wife, that she was afterwards absolved gratis, as there was exhibited a letter from the worshipfull Lady Anne Bacon, from which it appeared, &c., &c. Of the husband's fate I can learn nothing farther.

BLITHBURGH.—*Deanry of Dunwich.*

In the parish church of St. Mary Bungay, on the 6th Nov., 1633, Citations were issued against persons living in Blithburgh, as follows:—

Con. Johanem Sallowes et eius vxorem, for living incontinently together before marriage.

Con.—vxor Johis Mowser, for absence from her p'ishe church.

Con. Thoma Cunningham et eius vxor, for suffering people to tipple in their howse in service tyme.

Con. Johem Symonds, for being then and there pn'te.

Con. Nichum Sherry pro eodem.

Con.—vxorem Anthonij Cuppe, for washing vpon ye Saboth day.

Con. Nich. Crispe, for living in adultery.

Con. Thoma Goodwyn, for absence from church.

Con. Richard Mayhew, and Thoma Pulham, for sleeping in the church in service time.

On the day appointed for their appearance, of all these, only three came up, Mrs. Mowser and Messrs. Mayhew and Pulham; the former was warned to certify her attendance at church, the women each paid 16s and were dismissed. All the remainder were excommunicated, but were

afterwards absolved gratis on the petition of the Vicar and principal inhabitants of the parish, of which petition a transcript is now given :—

Blythburgh in Suff.

To the Right worshipfull Mr. Doctor Corbett, Chancellor of Norwch.

We the Mimister, Churchwardens, and Inhabitants of the poore p'ishe of Blythburgh, Doe most humbly request your worps fauour towards c'tenne miserable poore people (that receive releife from o' towne) who where denounced excommunicate the last Sunday, by vertue of an Excom' Deliuered to me Barthl Goldinge, Curate, from one Skeete an apparitor, for some old defaults remayninge in your Courts, we doe truly signify to yor worship the pouerty of them all to be such, that they are vnable to make soe muche money (except they should sell their meane beddinge,) as shall suffice to procure their absolution in these hard times, when worke is scarce, and all things Exceedinge deere; and the rayther we humbly craue mercy towards thē, because it is not yet two months since John Simons and Nich. Sherry were absolved in o' Courts, and Elizabeth Cunnighā (now a poore widdowe and charged wth three Small children) was absolved a little before that; all Longe since they were presented to Norwch Court And concerninge this bearer John Sallowes whom we haue chosen to be o' Clarke we certify yor worship that he is a very poore man and vndome vtterly by this occasion, and his wife a sickly woman, vnable to travell on foote one mile, and haue not wherewth to procure any means oth'wise for to take a Journey to get hir discharge nor yet any of the rest by reason of the pou'ty; they haue promised their reformation of any thinge that is amisse, and to be obediente to the lawes, and we in their behalfe Doe craue their absolution, and we shall hartly pray for yor worships happinesse and be euer ready to make true presentment to yor worships Court, or else where, in or places of any offences committed agaynst the laws Ecclesiastic all, to o' power, and be at yor worships command

Tobias Mordoke p' me Ricardu Knyghtes.

Bartholomew Nobbv.

Barthl Goldinge, Curat.

Richard Batho,

Simon Austen,

} Churchward.

(Superscription).

To the Right word Mr. Doctor Corbett, Chancellor of Norwch give these.

(Measures when folded 3½ inches by 2 inches.)

With this I will conclude for the present. At a future period I shall trouble you with some further extracts from these Visitation Books, which have not to the best of my belief been yet touched for Antiquarian purposes.—EXTRANEOUS.

QUERIES.

FODARY OF HENINGHAM OR HEDINGHAM.

Gough, in his *British Topography* (p. 130, Ed. 1780), mentions amongst other MSS. relating to the County of Essex, which were in the possession of Holman, one which I am anxious to trace :—

“Fodarium honoris Heveningham, held by Lord Burleigh, 1597. A History of the Earls of Oxford, and extracts of all their donations in the Monasticon; their pedigrees, exploits at Bosworth; of the nunnery lands and arms, charities at Castle Heningham; the manner of paying homage there by Mr. Twede”.

Holman's MSS. were sold, it is said, some to Morant, others to Rawlinson, others to Mr. Booth. Some of the MSS. are now in the Ashburnham Collections, others were left by Rawlinson to the Bodleian. Perhaps some of your readers may know where the MS. in question now is, or may be able to make some suggestion which may help me to find it. It is known into whose hands the Booth papers passed?—L. A. M., *Hedingham Castle*.

LOWESTOFT POTTERY.

Having in my small collection a few specimens of this extinct manufacture, I visited the Jermyn Street Collection to see if I could learn anything about its history; but to my surprise found that the Catalogue does not even mention the manufacture. I have since been favoured with the account given of it in Gillingwater's *History of Lowestoft*; but many other facts must remain scattered which would be of interest to archaeologists and collectors of *fiotilia*. May I hope, by your finding a place for this in your local "Notes and Queries" to obtain further facts regarding the history of the manufacture; the artists employed; the site and character of the earth used; the distinguishing marks by which the pottery is known; and in whose possession are the most authentic specimens.—L.

Dowsing's Journal.—"The Journal of William Dowsing, of Stratford, Parliamentary Visitor, appointed under a warrant from the Earl of Manchester, for demolishing the superstitious pictures and ornaments of Churches, &c., within the county of Suffolk, in the years 1643-1644," was printed at Woodbridge, by R. Loder, 1786, 4to, pp. iv, 20. It was printed from a transcript made from the original in 1704. I beg to ask the following inquiries:—

1. Is the original now known to be extant?
2. Has the Journal been reprinted from Loder's edition, either separately, or as an article of any work, on Church furniture and decorations?
3. What other particulars have been published of William Dowsing?
4. What records are there extant of similar transactions in other counties.—J.G.N.

Osulf's Lea.—When Mr. Kemble published the Index to his code of Anglo-Saxon Charters, he expressly stated that there were many places of which he was in doubt, and which he indicated by Italics. In *Notes and Queries* for May 14th, 1853, vol. vii. p. 473, Mr. B. Williams says that "*Osulf's Lea*, (p. 404 of Kemble) is in Suffolk, or near it." Can any one of your correspondents say whereabouts "in Suffolk or near it" it was situated?—T.

Bury School Plays (p. 190).—I have in my possession an imperfect copy of a largish print representing I am told, the Bury Boys, offering at the feet of Charity the proceeds of one of their performances enacted on behalf of some charitable subscription. On the top of the print over the canopied throne of Charity, are these words "*FESTO QUID POTIUS DIE*,"—and two or three latin verses in ovals. I am told the characters are all portraits. Any explanation of this print with key will greatly oblige.—L. S.

Holy Wells.—It would be a matter of interest to many, if you would invite particulars of any of the "Holy Wells" of East Anglia; where situated, and to whom dedicated?—B.